INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS

Miss Alta Marlatt has gone to her home at Blenheim.

Mr. Campbell of Hamilton was a Simcoe visitor last week.

Mr and Mrs. Art West, Dundas, were Sunday visitors in town.

Mr. C. K. Nelson was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson.

Miss Rhea Minshall was a week guest at her home in Brantford.

Albert E. Evans of Hamilton was in Simcoe last week visiting friends.

Mr. Sam Duke and Mr. Mitchell of Toronto were in town a day or two last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crabb, Bowmanville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chambers took Miss Verda Chambers to her home at Newport on Sunday.

Miss Alice Mout who is in training for a nurse in Hamilton, was at her home on Norfolk street, Sunday.

Miss P. Anderson conducted the baby welfare conference last Thursday afternoon in the Market Square building.

Mr. John Brookfield, New York, has been a guest of his father, Mr. Chas. Brookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brookfield.

Mr. Vernon Yeager, Maple street, who has been attending Queen's University, has completed his year and is at home.

Mr. Van B. Waffle, wife and family of Windsor were visiting relatives and friends in and near Simcoe on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Bausiaugh and Miss M. Edmondson of Brantford, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leslie and family of St. Catharines spent the week-end end with Mrs. D. Bausiaugh.

Miss P. Anderson, who has been taking her practical work, in the public health course, under Miss Eva Bennett, has returned to Toronto. The next five weeks she will be doing practical work with the Victorian Order in Toronto.

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Gypsum is hydrated calcium sulphate, composed of lime 32.56 per cent., sulphuric acid 46.51 per cent., and water 20.83 per cent.

A blackboard eraser is an excellent polisher for window panes. It removes any lint and smears left after wiping with cloth, and gets into all the corners.

NOSES ARE IMPORTANT IN EXPERT COOKING

Flavor and Color Too Often Sacrificed for Pleasant Smell.

(By Katherine Baker)

Savory smells and tempting odors have their place in stimulating the appetite. Every housewife likes the satisfying fragrance of a steamed pudding or a pot roast. She is careful to keep the dishes covered too, so that the flavor won't escape in the column of steam that tickles the nostril.

It was a column of steam that used to tell the neighbors what kind of fruit was being "put down" next door. Long ago, berries and fruit pulp were cooked a long time to concentrate the juices to make jelly and jam. As the steam rose from the kettle, much of the flavour and color went into the evaporating fruit juice. Some fruits, deficient in the jelly making substance pectin, will not jell no matter how long they are boiled. Other fruits, rich in pectin, frequently failed to give good results because of the varying amounts of jelly-making material in them.

As the fruits cooked, the juices evaporated in that column of steam and all that fine flavor and color were lost—they became fragrance on the autumn air—not much use for breakfast on winter mornings.

Then housewives learned that they could get more and better jell with less smell by adding bottled liquid pectin to their fruit juices, and so they have adopted the modern, short-boil method.

Now, they are turning to gelatine desserts in the same way. They realise that fragrant steam takes color and flavor from their dishes. When they dissolve a jelly powder, they want the odor of pure gelatine dissolving, not of flavour escaping. If boiling water is poured over a jelly powder, the steam arising will be fragrant—and it will carry off color and flavor for the hour in which syrup begins to set. Jelly powders that dissolve quickly in warm water and set rapidly, do not give off that rich fruity smell. They keep it in the syrup so that it is fully enjoyed in fine, colorful desserts, rich in fruit flavor.

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MILLIONS UNEMPLOYED DESPITE N. R. A.

(Picton Gazette)

In spite of the N. R. A. and all the accompanying ballyhoo, it is officially estimated that 8,500,000 wage earners in the United States have not yet gone back to their accustomed occupations, and that 3,000,000 of these are still employed in relief projects. Canada has about half a million unemployed and a good percentage of these will be given work by relief projects now being planned.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Girls of today are not as black as they are painted—nor as pink.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Mrs. Mary Morton

Menu Hints

Braised Pork Steaks
Scalloped Potatoes.
Young Green Onions.
Buttered Beets.
Quick Chocolate Pudding, Tea, Milk.

Here is a delicious casserole dish of pork steaks and apple. A simple green salad may replace the green onions if you prefer.

To-day's Recipes

Braised Pork Steaks—Select pork steaks from the shoulder. Wipe the meat and season with salt and pepper. Dip in fine bread crumbs and then in a beaten egg yolk and again in bread crumbs. Brown well on both sides in a heavy frypan. Add one-half cup water, reduce the heat and cook slowly for an hour. About 15 minutes before serving time put thick slice of tart apple into the pan. Serve the steaks in the centre of a platter with apple rings around them. Thicken the liquid in the pan for gravy.

Quick Chocolate Pudding—Six tablespoons quick cooking tapioca one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon shredded bitter chocolate, one-half teaspoon ground nutmeg or one teaspoon vanilla, about three bananas. Place one pint of water in double boiler. Add tapioca and cook for a minute or two. Add the rest of the ingredients, stirring constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Cook three minutes longer. Serve with sliced bananas and cream. Serves four.

Facts and Fancies

Soften Water

The old rain barrel for soft water was a grand thing, when we had no better way of obtaining soft water in our homes. And it still may be good for scrubbing, washing the automobile, and various utilitarian tasks. But the barrel is a dirt receptacle in most instances. We can't get around that very easily. And we have a host of mechanical water softeners available, which might surprise us in a number of ways if we would investigate their merits and costs.

Bacon Muffins

Break into small pieces of one-half to one inch enough cooked bacon to make three-fourths cup. Sift together one cup corn meal, one cup flour, one teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth cup sugar. Combine one slightly beaten egg with three-fourths cup milk and add to first mixture. Then add one-fourth cup melted butter and the cooked bacon. Pour into muffin pans which have been well greased or lined with paper muffin cups. Bake for 25 minutes at 400 degrees.

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FAIR PLAY FOR IRISH

(Aylmer Express)

The Government Budget informs us that the harp is now on the list of articles that may be brought into Canada duty free. Bagpipes have for some time been on the free list, and no doubt the harp was added to place the Irish on an equal footing with the Scotch.

Contract Bridge

By Harold Eddy.

Stealing the Enemy's Thunder

The hand displayed below well illustrates the fact that it is sometimes profitable to carry the contract war into the enemy's territory even to the extent of electing to play a hand in a suit first declared by an opponent, though, admittedly, such occasions are rare. This particular hand was played recently in a duplicate match and if the bidding seems to be on the optimistic side the ultimate results, the true test, were not too disastrous.

South opened the bidding with One Heart:

Spades: A, J, 10, 8.
Hearts: A, 8, 5, 4, 2.
Diamonds: A, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs: None.

West overcalled with Two Clubs:

Spades: 9, 4, 3, 2.
Hearts: J, 9.
Diamonds. J, 10.
Clubs: K, Q, 10, 7, 3.

North, awaiting developments, passed:

Spades: 7.
Hearts: 7, 6.
Diamonds: 9, 8.
Clubs: A, J, 9, 8, 6, 5, 4, 2.

East bid Two Diamonds.

Spades: K, Q, 6, 5.
Hearts: K, Q, 10, 3.
Diamonds: K, Q, 7, 6, 5.
Clubs: None.

South bid two spades. West and North passed, and East came into the picture again with Two No Trump, a bid which is certainly not above criticism since he may have to play it at that and his partner's Club overcall may be based on nothing but Clubs, in which case East could most certainly not get into the dummy. South bid Three Hearts.

West passed, and it was obvious to North that East would double the Hearts and collect a nice penalty. North, sitting over the original Club bid, bid Four Clubs. East passed. South, knowing that the Club bid could not be construed as an invitation to continue either of her own suits in the face of North's previous silence. West naturally doubled the contract, which when played out resulted in a set of but one trick.

Only a very long or a very strong suit, or course, can justify this somewhat unusual safety play and in the present instance the defeat of the contract could be laid to the fact that South's opening, though based solidly enough on Three Honour Tricks plus was entirely lacking in intermediate strength in both Diamonds and Hearts. Once the Aces were drawn from the hand those suits were useless and the Spades were likewise of little effect since East refused to force the Ace on the first lead from the closed hand and there was no opportunity given to discard more than one red loser which fell on the Ace. Entire lack of Clubs, of course, which made a finesse impossible, was not unexpected with eight of the suit in hand.

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In mineralogy, the goniometer is an instrument used to measure the angles of crystals.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Friday night's play at the duplicate Bridge Club saw a full turnout with scores very close. The first check showed Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Squires top winners for east and west by a narrow margin, but the correction tally gave the honors to Mrs. R. Pursel and Harold Squires, Mrs. H. A. Freeman and Mrs. Martin were north and south winners.

The corrected scores follow:

North and South

First, Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Martin, 108; 2nd, Mrs. J. S. Bo and Mrs. F. T. Brook, 104½; 3 Miss Grant and Miss E. Trac 103½; 4th, D. E. W. Tisdale a Miss Beth Kidner, 100½; 5th, M and Mrs. T. C. McCall, 92; 6 Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Evans, 86; 7 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter, 84; 8 Miss Misner and Miss Rowat, 7

East and West

First, Mrs. F. R. Pursel a Harold Squires, 96; 2nd, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Squires, 9 2nd, (tie) Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ross, 95½; 4th, Mrs. W. S. McC and Miss L. Jackson, 85½; 5 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Stewa 83½; 6th, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. We 81; 7th, Mrs. R. H. Doyle and M Laing, 76; 8th, Mrs. A. C. Be and Mrs. H. A. Stringer, 75; 9 Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rigby, 67½.

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are being chosen by discriminating people

The price for Thor Washers is now the lowest that they have ever been. Come in and see why the Thor commands their popularity.

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REED'S

Tues.—Wed.—Thur.

Store Closes Wednesday at Noon

Lipton's Tea	½-lb. Pkg.	25c
Bread Flour	24-lb. Bag	52c
	98 lbs. $2.05	
Arrowroot	McCormick's Biscuits	lb. 21c
Waffle Steaks		lb. 15c
Marmalade	St Williams Jar	23c
Ingersoll	Malted Cheese	Pkg. 10c
Cooking Onions	10 lbs.	25c

REED'S CASH & CARRY
17 PEEL ST.

Alfred Hollman Completes 21 Years As Gardener With Campbell Estate

April showers bring May flowers," is not quite true be- without the assistance of d Hollman, there would be May flowers or any other s, for that matter, on the spa- garden plots and in the enhouses of the Campbell thers Estate.

he Campbell Brothers Estate thriving Simcoe industry ich has been carrying on busi- on a quite large scale for y years. Raised annually on Campbell land and in their enhouses are hundreds of wers of many varieties and es and the bulk of which are pped to distant markets. haps the best-known product the Campbell peony, a large utiful flower of varied hues.

For more than 21 years Mr. llman has assisted the Camp- ll family in upholding the rep- tation of this concern in the lower markets of Canada. To be pect, he arrived in Simcoe on April 3, 1913 and entered the ploy of Colin and John Camp- ll. And it was by no accident, her, that Simcoe became his opted home. Since the age of he had been a gardener and in he was completing his twelfth ar on a large estate. Then he ppened to see in an English urnal, an advertisement for an perienced man to come to Can- a. He got the job and has nev- regretted it. For only three ars has he been away, this oc- rring when he served overseas th the 133rd. Battalion from 16 to 1919.

Unlike quite a few Britishers o have settled in this country, r. Hollman finds it the veritable rden of the universe. He says at he has been able to raise his mily and provide them with an ucation in Canadian schools hich would have been impossi- le in England. He loves his ork and that goes a long way, o he says, in providing content- ent.

He is now 58 years old and Mr. nd Mrs. Hollman have four chil- en; John, who is employed with he Toronto Daily Star; Florence ho teaches school at Hailey- ury; Alice and Joe, living at ome. In connection with his mily he points out that it was nore or less at the instance of he late John Campbell that they ll received High School educa- on, the latter being extremely een on this point and insisting hat Mr. Hollman have his chil- ren take full advantage of the ducational facilities offered.

Since the death of John Camp- ell, three years ago, Mr. Holl- an has helped Miss Campbell arry on the business. The acre- ge given over to floriculture is ot quite as great as it was when e first arrived here in 1913, but t is still imposing and provides dequate scope for his talents. In ne day alone, for instance, close o 10,000 peonies were shipped rom the Campbell Estate to mar- kets in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. Hollman is modest in the extreme about his accomplishments in floriculture. Like any artist he takes a keen pride in his work, doing it quietly and efficiently.

Alfred Hollman

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GIRL GUIDES

Irene Gettas, patrol leader in the 78th I. O. D. E. Company for two years, has been chosen as the most outstanding Guide in Simcoe, with Leona Walsh a close second. As a result of this decision, Miss Gettas will represent Simcoe district at a Patrol Leaders' camp for two weeks this summer. Patrol leaders from all over Ontario will be in attendance and as the qualifications for application are very high, it is indeed a great honor to be chosen as one of the lucky Guides who will have this wonderful experience.

The 78th I. O. D. E. Company met on Thursday evening at 7:15 at the Scout House. After the formal opening, second class badges and ambulance badges were presented to Irene Gettas, Leona Walsh and Mary Ryerse. Since these girls were the first Guides in Simcoe to receive badges, they were the recipients of hearty congratulations. Miss Eva Bennett gave the second of a series of talks on care of the pre-school age child. Her particular subject was the nourishment of children of this age. After a Guide law relay, Captain Ollerhead gave a short demonstration of the ways in which to use a paper pattern. The usual pow-wow was followed by a game.

On Friday evening the 65th I. O. D. E. Company had their first inspection by the commissioner, Mrs. S. S. English. After the inspection Mrs. English gave a few helpful hints on how to keep the uniforms clean and neat and then gave the Guides a thrilling talk on the Guide Camp at Dunnville. A review of knots and a short drill comprised the rest of the meeting.

The 30th Brownie Pack held their regular meeting on Friday afternoon at the Market House. Mrs. Westcott was there to teach the Brownies another verse of their new song. Games were played, followed by a drilling in semaphore. At the close of the meeting, Brown Owl Mrs. West told the story of two pigeons. Fleet Wing and Sweet Voice.

Mrs. W. S. Jackson, Miss Alice Vail, Miss Margaret West, Mrs. W. W. Ollerhead and Miss Alouise Jackson attended the Guide Rally in the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Saturday night. Three thousand, five hundred Girl Guides and 1,500 Brownies took part in the monster demonstration. Badge work, camp craft, and group singing were all illustrated. A large part of the program was devoted to a colorful pageant of the history on Ontario. Probably the most impressive part of the whole program was the march past of some 110 companies and the trooping of their colors to the stirring strains of Rule Brittania. Lieut-Gov. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce took the salute.

Eye Defects . . .

Many people suffer from headaches, dim vision, uncomfortable eyes.

We have secured the newest instrument made to improve dim and painful vision and help to eliminate headaches. This is accomplished in some cases without the aid of glasses.

We Specialize in Eye Examination

Good glasses if you need them; good advice if you don't.

Consult
E. GORDON JACKSON
Optometrist and Eyesight Specialist
E. H. Jackson Co., Ltd.

Lions to Honor Essay Winners

Mrs. Rigby and Mrs. Donnelly to be Club Guests at Meeting at Port Dover, May 11.

Members of the Simcoe Lions Club transacted much business at their meeting at the Hotel Melbourne on Thursday evening. Acknowledgement was made of the unique success of two of the members' wives, Mrs. C. H. Donnelly and Mrs. P. G. Rigby, in winning first and fourth prizes in an international essay contest and the two ladies were invited to be honored guests at a meeting to be held in Port Dover on May 11.

There was some discussion about the convention to be held in Sudbury next June and Lewis Hambly, C. W. Pond, J. Lennox Smith and D. G. Campbell were named as delegates from the local club.

Also discussed were matters in connection with the Simcoe Boys' Band which was recently taken over by the club. Will Roney was accepted with appropriate honors, as a new member and Gerald Bauslaugh gave a full report for his committee in connection with the May 24th celebration.

An invitation was received from H. A. Swart to attend a barn dance in the new building on his farm east of town and this was accepted. Ten cases of defective eyesight were reported by the welfare committee and the necessary steps were authorized to be taken to effect treatment.

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FINAL MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S A. Y. P. A.

Munroe Landon of Simcoe Gave Lantern Slide Lecture on Wild Life of Norfolk.

The closing meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. John's, Woodhouse, was held on Friday evening, April 27th, in the parish hall. Miss Mary Holland, president of the branch, was in charge and after the opening exercises delivered a neat address, summarizing the doings of the past season. Meetings had been well attended and the younger members were taking an increasing share in the programs, showing considerable latent talent in literary and other ways. St. John's members won the debating contest for the deanery held at Port Dover, also the oratorical contest at Waterford. A musical contest was already in the offing.

Miss Eleanor Misener brought down the house with a humorous recitation after which came community singing led by the rector.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Munroe Landon of Simcoe who showed a wide selection of lantern slides on familiar things in nature found in Norfolk county, the lantern being worked by his son, Tom. We were shown toads, groundhogs, herons and many small birds, as well as cunning nests hidden away from everyone but the photographer. To these was added a collection of wild flowers of amazing variety some of them found nowhere else in Canada but Norfolk county. Ample refreshments were served to the audience who comfortably filled the hall, the younger members being again to the front in active service.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2nd

The First Half-Holiday for 1934

Here is Our First Wednesday Morning Bargain List. Shop By the Clock on Wednesday. Store Opens 8.30 a.m., Closes 12 Noon.

10 TO 11

A One-Hour Special for the Ladies

Over one hundred new hats on sale from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for.....$1.25

New Spring and Summer shades and styles.

8.30 TO 9.30

A one-hour special on Ginghams, 8.30 to 9.30. Plaids and checks. Regular 30 to 32" width, for.....12½c yd.

9 TO 10

Fancy Fruit or Vegetable Bowls, Floral designs; good value at 25c. A one-hour special.....2 for 23c

9.30 TO 10.30

Fine unbleached Factory Cotton, 37" wide. This cotton was made to sell at 22c. For one hour Wednesday morning, sale price.....12c yard

No phone orders accepted for any of these special items.

BASEMENT SPECIAL

20 dozen Candles, plain or fancy, short, medium and long. An extra half dozen candles comes in very handy when the electric power is off. Values from 10c to 25c each. Wednesday morning.....6 for 15c

Limit—Not more than 12 to each customer.

BASEMENT—9 TO 10 A.M.

6 dozen only large size check Glass Towels, hemmed ready for use. A one-hour special at.....2 for 25c

9 TO 10.30

Misses and Women's Silk Hose, all the shades you require. Wednesday morning .....25c pair

9.30 TO 11

A well filled chintz covered Cushion, all perfect, no patch-up affair. Just a real lovely cushion; 60 only; on sale at 19c

Women's Summer Vests, fine quality. Special for Wednesday morning.....2 for 35c

Men's Work Sox, made to stand the wear. Wednesday morning.....15c pair

Down-proof Pillows, standard size, filled with duck and hen feathers. Wednesday morning .....$1.19 pr.

Boys' and Youths' (size 22 to 32) Pullover Woolen Sweaters, snappy spring designs. Wednesday morning special $1.09

Men's Heavy Braces, police style; only 42 pair to sell at this low price. Wednesday morning .....20c pair

BASEMENT

Standard size Cocoa Mud Rugs—buy them Wednesday morning for 54c each.

It pays to shop at Walker Stores on Wednesday mornings.

BASEMENT

A very extra table of China articles—Cups and Saucers, Cookie Jars, Tea Pots, Fancy Bowls, Cake Plates—values up to $1.00. Wednesday morning special .....25c each

BASEMENT

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, tan shade, sizes 7 to 10, Wednesday morning special .....15c pair

BASEMENT

Myott's' English gold band Fruit Nappies, a fine quality, Wednesday morning special.....5c each

Myott's English gold band Cereal Dishes, about half price for Wednesday morning. Special....9c ea, 6 for 50c

ATTENTION, LADIES!

We know that 90 per cent. of the rose bushes were killed during the past year. A friend of ours is a great lover of roses and he brought from Holland hundreds of strong, sturdy plants. We persuaded him to send 40 of these special plants and we are presenting one bush to each of the first forty ladies that visit our Basement and purchase one dollar's worth of basement items on Wednesday morning. Only one to each customer.

WALKER STORES, LIMITED

A PAGE FOR NORFOLK FARMERS

News and Information
For the Busy Farmer
(Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture)

Surplus Exceeds $400

The financial statement presented at the recent annual meeting of the Ontario Milk Producers' Association showed that a deficit of over $4,000 reported at the annual meeting held in April, 1933, had been converted into a surplus of over $400 by April, 1934.

Apple Regulation

It is now compulsory that all apple and hawthorn tree within three hundred yards of an orchard, the owner of which has applied for certification, must be thoroughly sprayed for apple maggot or cut down prior to July 1st. All spraying must be effected in accordance with the recommendation set forth in the official spray calendar.

Milk Price Increased

As a result of action on the part of the Ontario Minister of Agriculture the price paid producers of milk in the Windsor, Ontario, district, was advanced recently from $1.35 to $1.81 per cwt. This is an increase of 30 per cent. to the producers in the Western Ontario Milk Shed. The distributors agreed to accept the new price and to advance the charge to consumers from 10c to 11c per quart and from 6c to 7c per pint.

Current Crop Report

Latest reports from agricultural representatives declare that while little growth of fall wheat has taken place as yet, there is every indication in many districts that the loss from winter killing will be heavy. Ontario and Peterborough Counties definitely report at least 75% of the crop almost completely killed. Alfalfa and clovers have also suffered severely in many areas. The loss of fruit trees is likewise serious, one orchardist in Ontario County reporting a loss of over three hundred black cherry trees, while widespread damage to apple orchards is admitted. It is still too early to secure definite estimates of the injury.

The spring has been backward in most counties, although considerable work on the land has been done in Southwestern Ontario. In Kent, Lambton and other counties the seeding program is well under way. Strawberries have wintered fairly well in most districts. The acreage of flue-cured tobacco in Norfolk will be reduced 25 per cent. this year as a result of a campaign for reduction among the growers.

Controversy Settled

The prolonged milk controversy over the price of milk in Hamilton which commenced on February 11th was settled recently when the price of milk which had dropped from $1.81 to $1.41 per cwt. was restored to the former level. It is estimated that the restoration of the former price to milk producers in this area means an additional $6,000 per week.

Dated Canadian Cheese

In future all Canadian cheese, and all packages containing cheese, will be marked with the date of manufacture. By Order in Council, dated March 19th, the date of manufacture will be applied to the cheese within twenty-four hours of the time it is removed from the press.

According to J. F. Singleton, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner for Canada, the adoption of this practice seems likely not only to meet the wishes of a substantial number of retailers of Canadian cheese, but also to have a beneficial influence in marketing our so-called "fodder" cheese. If showing the dates of manufacture will tend to break down the prejudice now existing against our late fall cheese, the work involved in apply the additional marks to the cheese, and to the boxes, will be well worth while.

Starlings and Weed Killers

Two valuable circulars have just been issued by the Department of Agricultural Extension, O. A. C. One is entitled "The Starling in Ontario," by H. H. LeDrew and J. Buchanan and it gives the latest available information on the habits of this distructive bird as well as advice in regard to traps which have proved effective in destroying large numbers of starlings. Illustrations of the traps and data regarding their construction are furnished. A request is made that persons having any authentic information to offer about the activities of the starlings in their respective districts, or having had any interesting experiences with them, are requested to write to the Extension Department, O. A. C. Guelph.

The second circular deals with "Chemical Weed Killers" and was prepared by Prof. J. E. Howitt and Mr. W. M. Gammon. It sets forth the results of lengthy experimentation with weed killers on various types of weeds and makes valuable recommendations regarding their use.

Both of these circulars can be obtained upon application to the Department at O. A. C. or from your local agricultural representative.

Self Serve **WERRETT'S GROCETERIA** Cash Carry

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

QUALITY COUNTS

2 in 1 Shoe Polish.....2 for 17c
Handy Ammonia Powder.....3 for 14c
P. & G. Naptha Soap.....11 for 34c
St. Williams Orange Marmalade, 3-lb. Jar.....28c
Picnic Pink Salmon, 1-lb. Tin.....10c
Bakerite Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin, 11c

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Prices

White Swan Pancake Flour, pkg. 12c
Jellied Mint Sauce, jar, 24c
Cucumber Ring Pickles 29c
McLaren's Jelly Powders, 5 for 26c
Maple Sugar Blocks 9c
Jello-O, 3 pkts 23c
P. & N. Meat Loaves, 2 for 23c
C. & B. Gravy Maid, bottle 21c
Rubyettes, bottle 13c
Keiller's Bramble Jelly, bottle 28c
Ma Brown Mixed Pickles 23c
Young's Jelly Powders 3 for 25c
White Raisins, 2 lbs. 27c
Junket Tablets, pkg. 13c
Escoffier Fish Paste, bottle 12c
Kitchen Bouquet, bottle 55c

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STILL AT LARGE

JOHN DILLINGER

"Shoot first, ask questions after," is the advice sent to 5,000 military and police officers, and a large fleet of aeroplanes scouring the Wisconsin countryside for one John Dillinger, escaped convict, bandit-at-large, wanted for at least a dozen murders, and who has only a 25 dollar price on his head. Dillinger and his henchmen have kept a half dozen posses of police at bay for several days, despite the fact that they have several times been surrounded.

In the Garden
-Gordon Lindsay Smith-

Rock Gardens

Gardening changes. Not so many years ago a steep bank at the end of the lawn was regarded as a distinct liability. Grass and ordinary flowers would not survive spring downpours. About the only solution was large trees and in front of these a screen of shrubbery or vines to hide the raw earth. Now-a-days, however, such a bank is actually wanted by the person who desires to create a rock garden and often when no bank exists one is raised by artificial and expensive means. This sort of garden is not to be confused with the old stiff and unsightly rockery. In the kind advocated here, boulders are set into the side of the hill, embedded so deep that frost will not seriously disturb them, and also in such a way that the soil bet ween will lead back into the main bank. Between the rocks a miniature Rocky Mountain range is created with gulleys, alpine meadows, crags and steep canyons. Seed catalogues usually list alpine rock garden plants separately. It is most important to secure seeds and plants suitable to Canadian conditions and it is also advisable to get special literature on the subject, or visit a neighboring rock garden, before attempting too elaborate a lay-out.

Fruits

A summer apple like Yellow Transparent, Astrachan or Melba should be chosen for dessert purposes, or Duchess for cooking; for fall, Wealthy; for early winter the McIntosh or Delicious; and for late winter, the Northern Spy. In the Prairie Provinces or Northern Quebec and Ontario, there are some new hardy types as well as good crab-apples available. Among sweet cherries, Windsor, Bing and Tartarian are recommended, while Montmorency and Early Richmond are standards of the other type. Clapp's Favorite is one of the best pears, coming very early, while Bartlett is a good later sort. Plums are grown almost anywhere in Canada, as well as currants, raspberries, strawberries, blackcaps, thimbleberries, loganberries, and gooseberries. Grapes are fairly hardy, and among the best are the Lindley.

Tree Planting

With road-side trees, points out the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, close planting should be avoided, at least 40 feet be allowed between varieties such as the maple, and 50 feet betwe elms. At these distances trees make a beautiful street, when they mature do not ov shade lawns, shrubs, or flow beds. It is absolutely essent that protection be provided. T young tree is an irresisti temptation to the small b while cars, animals, and ev lawn-mowers are liable to ca damage. Staking is necessa and the protection should inclu a boxing of iron, wood or wi Watering of newly planted tr in dry weather is particular important.

Screens

Fortunate indeed is the gar ener without a skeleton in th closet in the form of an obj tionable garage, chicken yard, ugly back fence. There are fe such locations where every vis is desirable. But growing screen after a solution to things that are better hidden. And all of the latter are not merely objectionable creations of man. The straight lines of a beautiful residence are bound to become monotonous if the whole structure is in sight. A few bushes and vines about house add materially to its charm. These growing screens are divided into two classes, annual climbers and tall plants which, of course, must be renewed each year, and perenni creepers and shrubs or trees. The latter are permanent but take more time to produce and may be supplemented the first year or two with annuals. The annual on the other hand, have the advantage of speed, in a month or two they are performing their duty of shutting off an objection able view, or screening the noon day sun from the verandah, and the very fact that they are there for one year only, allows an opportunity for change, and changing things about is one of the fascinations of gardening. Of the annuals African Marigolds, Cosmos, Ornamental Sunflowers, Larkspurs, Castor Beans, and other bushy, fairly tall plants will make satisfactory screens by early July. Among the climbers are Morning Glories, Nasturtiums, Sweet Peas, Hops, Scarlet Runner Beans, Cobea, Gourds, Cardinal Climber and Canary Bird Flower.

The Care and Planting of Trees

Many farmers will be receiving the small trees that are distributed free for plantation, woodlot and windbreak planting. The success of the planting will depend largely on the care the trees receive before they are planted and the planting method.

The roots should be kept moist until the trees are planted. The trees are shipped with the roots packed in wet moss. They may be kept moist and safe until they are planted by several methods.

1. If planting will be done within a few days they may be left undisturbed in the shipping box. The box should be placed in a cool place. The top is then opened and a pail of water is poured through the roots.

2. If planting is not going to be done for a week, or if there is a large number of trees, they may be heeled in cultivated ground, preferably in the shade. A trench is dug on an angle of approximately 45 degrees and the trees are dipped in water and then placed along the trench with the roots down. The roots and stems are covered with 3"-4" of soil and only the tops are left showing. The soil should be pressed well around the roots and brush or burlap over the trees will prevent excessive evaporation from the trees and drying of the soil.

3. A convenient method of holding small trees for planting is to fill a tub or pail, if there are only a few trees, two-thirds full of water. There is no danger of the roots drying by this method, and the trees may be transported to the planting site in the tub or pail.

The best method to keep the trees moist during planting operations is to carry them in a pail with the roots in water.

Planting in furrows on sod land is cheap and is usually successful on light, sandy soil. Shallow, wide furrows are plowed six feet apart if six foot spacing is desired. The trees are planted in the bottom of the furrow and the furrows are not turned back. Spot planting is best in woodlot and planting on good agricultural soils, as the trees are liable to be choked out by the rank growth of grass. The sod is removed from a 1-2 foot square and the tree is planted in the centre.

It is advisable to make one side of the hole vertical and it should be deep enough to allow the roots to hang straight down. The tree is laid against the vertical side of the hole with the tree at the same level as it was in the nursery. The soil should be pressed around the roots and this can be done by placing the foot firmly beside the tree.

GOOD GARDENING
Vegetables Require Vigilance

By Dean Halliday
Central Press Canadian Garden Expert

Success with a small or back-yard vegetable garden depends upon your success in fighting insects.

The types of pests that may attack your plants are three—sucking, such as aphids or plant lice; cutworms and grasshoppers; and leaf-eating pests. Each group may be controlled by a simple preparation.

For aphid control, use one of the standard nicotine sprays that are sold under various trade names, or dust with a dry nicotine preparation.

For control of cutworm, fleshy caterpillars hiding in the soil by day and cutting off the plants at the soil surface at night, as well as for grass-hoppers, poisoned bran, one-half a ground orange or lemon, two tablespoons of syrup and one pint of water. Add one tablespoon Paris green or white arsenic. Spread the mash on the ground about the plants. One application usually will clear out the pests

For the leaf-eating pests, use a spray of arsenic of lead or calcium arsenate. Spray on the leaves with hydrated lime, following directions on the package although it is poisonous, it is perfectly safe for use on cabbage, as the cabbage matures from the inside, and the outer leaves are cut off.

LA SALETTE

(Too late for last issue)

M. A. Pettit had a number of sheep killed and wounded by dogs one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Boughner spent Sunday with the former's sister in Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan of Ostrander called on Mr. and Mrs. Louche, Monday.

The play in the hall was well-attended Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Desirreno entertained company on Sunday.

Try an advertisement in the Norfolk Observer.

"THE LIFE OF OUR LORD"
by
Charles Dickens

CHAPTER THE SIXTH

Six days after the last Miracle the loaves and fish, Jesus Christ went up into a high mountain, with only three of the Disciples—Peter, James and John. And while he was speaking to them there, suddenly His face began to shine as if it were the Sun, and the robes he wore, which were white, glistened and shone like sparkling silver, and he stood before them like an angel. A bright cloud overshadowed them at the same time; and a voice, speaking from the cloud, was heard to say "This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye him!" At which the three disciples fell on their knees and covered their faces; being afraid.

This is called the Transfiguration of Our Saviour.

When they were come down from this mountain and were among the people again, a man knelt at the feet of Jesus Christ, and said. "Lord have mercy on my son, for he is mad and cannot help himself, and sometimes falls into the fire, and sometimes into the water, and covers himself with scars and sores. Some of Thy Disciples have tried to cure him, but could not." Our Saviour cured the child immediately; and turning to his disciples told them they had not been able to cure him themselves, because they did not believe in Him so truly as He had hoped.

The Disciples asked him, "Master, who is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" Jesus called a little child to him, and took him in His arms, and stood him among them, and answered. "A child like this. I say unto you that none but those who are as humble as little children shall enter into Heaven. Whosoever shall receive one such little child in my name, receiveth me. But whosoever hurts one of them, it were better for him that he had a millstone tied about his neck, and were drowned in the depths of the sea. The angels are all children."

Our Saviour loved the child, and loved all children. Yes, and all the world. No one ever loved all people, so well and so truly as He did.

Peter asked Him, "Lord, how often shall I forgive any one who offends me? Seven times?" Our Saviour answered, "Seventy times seven times, and more than that. For how can you hope that God will forgive you, when you do wrong, unless you forgive all other people!"

And he told his disciples this story. He said, there was once a Servant who owed his Master a great deal of money, and could not pay it. At which the Master, being very angry was going to have this Servant sold as a slave. But the servant kneeling down and begging his Master's pardon with great sorrow, the Master forgave him. Now this same servant had a fellow-servant who owed him a hundred pence, and instead of being kind and forgiving to this poor man, as his master had been to him, he put him in prison for the debt. His master, hearing of it, went to him, and said "Oh wicked Servant, I forgave you, why did you not forgive your fellow servant!" And because he had not done so, his master turned him away with great misery. "So," said Our Saviour; "how can you expect God to forgive you, if you do not forgive others!" This is the meaning of that part of the Lord's prayer, where we say "forgive us our trespasses" — that word means faults — "as we forgive them that trespass against us."

And he told them another story and said "There was a certain farmer once, who had a vineyard, and he went out early in the morning, and agreed with some laborers on the same terms; and bye and bye went out again; and so on, several times, until the afternoon. When the day was over, and they all came to be paid, those who had worked since morning complained that those who had not begun work until late in the day had the same money as themselves, and they said it was not fair. But the master, said, "Friend, I agreed with you for a Penny; and is it less money to you, because I give the same money to another man?"

Our Saviour meant to teach them by this, that people who have done good all their lives long, will go to Heaven after they are dead. But that people who have been wicked, because of their being miserable, or not having parents and friends to take care of them when young and who are truly sorry for it, however late in their lives, and pray God to forgive them, will be forgiven and will go to Heaven too. He taught His disciples in these stories, because he knew the people liked to hear them, and would remember what He said, better, if he said it in that way. They are called Parables — The Parables of Our Saviour; and I wish you to remember that word, as I shall soon have some more of these parables to tell you about.

The people listened to all that our Saviour said, but were not agreed among themselves about Him. The Pharisees and Jews had spoken to some of them against Him, and some of them were inclined to do Him harm and even murder Him. But they were afraid, as yet, to do Him any harm, because of His goodness, and His looking so divine and grand — although he was very simply dressed; almost like the poor people — that they could hardly bear to meet his eyes.

One morning, He was sitting in a place called the Mount of Olives, teaching the people who were all clustered round Him, listening and learning attentively, when a great noise was heard, and a crowd of Pharisees, and other people like them, called Scribes, came running in, with great cries and shouts, dragging among them a woman who had done wrong, and they all cried out together, "Master! Look at this woman. The law says she shall be pelted with stones until she is dead. But what say you? What say you?"

Jesus looked upon the noisy crowd attentively, and knew that they had come to make Him say the law was wrong and cruel; and that if He said so, they would make it a charge against Him and would kill Him. They were ashamed and afraid as He looked into their faces, but they still cried out, "Come! What say you Master? What say you?"

Jesus stooped down, and wrote with his finger in the sand on the ground, "He that is without sin among you, let him throw the first stone at her." As they heard this, looking over one another's shoulders, and He repeated the words to them, they went away, one by one, ashamed, until not a man of all the noisy crowd was left there; and Jesus Christ, and the woman, hiding her face in her hands, alone remained.

Then said Jesus Christ, "Woman, where are thine accusers? Hath no man condemned Thee?" She answered, trembling, "No, Lord!" Then said our Saviour, "Neither do I condemn Thee. Go! and sin no more."

(To be continued)

RELIEF
FROM WHATEVER FOOT TROUBLE YOU MAY HAVE!

SEE FOR YOURSELF! ATTEND THIS SPECIAL
DEMONSTRATION
FRIDAY, MAY 4th, 1934
Agnew-Surpass Shoe Stores Limited
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It is our good fortune to announce that on the above dates an Expert of the Toronto Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world noted Foot Authority, will be at our store to assist our own Expert in the greatest Demonstration of Foot Comfort ever held locally. To *you*, it means an opportunity such as you cannot afford to miss, if you suffer from your feet. What you will learn about your feet through the aid of these Experts will be of life-long benefit to you. You will know your feet as you never knew them before; what causes them to hurt and what to do to always enjoy foot comfort. The Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy you need to relieve and remove the cause of your suffering and the proper shoe for foot comfort will be demonstrated on your own feet WITHOUT CHARGE. Keep this ad as a reminder to be here.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

BEGINNING ALL OVER AGAIN
(By Thornton W. Burgess)

No other season e'er can bring
The joy and happiness of spring.
—Old Mother Nature

Jerry Muskrat had left the Smiling Pool heavy of heart, the heavier because of the happiness all around him. Now he returned to it as happy as the happiest there, for he had found Mrs. Jerry and they were together once more.

Mrs. Jerry couldn't wait to visit all her favorite places, but alas! the great flood had wrought great changes. The snug house in which she and Jerry had spent such a comfortable winter was gone. Not even the foundations remained. It had been wholly swept away. The little landings that she and Jerry had made were also gone. The Big Hickory still stood on the bank, and the Big Rock was still where it always had been in the Smiling Pool, but these were about all that were just as they had been, for even the banks had been changed in places.

"Our old house in the bank is still there, and we can live in that," said Jerry.

Mrs. Jerry went over to inspect it. She reached it by way of the long tunnel leading from the entrance under water. She inspected the once snug, dry bedroom. It was damp now, very damp, for it had been filled with water during the flood. The roof was beginning to sag. You know, that bedroom was just under the grass roots. She wasted little time there. When she came out Jerry was waiting for her.

"Shall we get some fresh, dry material for a bed?" he aswed.

"We are not going to live there," replied Mrs. Jerry decidedly.

"Not going to live there?" cried Jerry. "Why, my dear, we have no other place to live."

"Perhaps not now, but we will have," retorted Mrs. Jerry.

"Meaning what?" asked Jerry.

"That we are going to begin all over again," replied Mrs. Jerry crisply.

"But we are late now with our spring home-making," protested Jerry.

"And we are going to be later, snapped Mrs. Jerry.

"But that always has been a good house," protested Jerry.

"Which doesn't mean that it is now," replied Mrs. Jerry. "With a family of babies in there I would not feel safe a minute. We've got to get a new house, and the sooner we set about getting it the better. There is no time to waste."

"I don't see why that one won't do just for this spring," grumbled Jerry.

"I do and that is enough," retorted Mrs. Jerry. "Come on now, and we'll look around."

The looking around was done mostly by Mrs. Jerry. Jerry obediently followed her about and pretended to look for a suitable place for the new home, but he had learned through long experience that his opinion in such matters counted for nothing at all. They went all around the Smiling Pool, while Mrs. Jerry carefully inspected the banks. Then they went a little way up the Laughing Brook, inspecting both banks. Jerry was beginning to get tired of this sort of thing, when Mrs. Jerry popped out from beneath some willow roots.

"Well," said she, 'let's get to work."

Jerry blinked. "Get to work where? On what?" he asked lamely.

"On the job of digging out that new house," retorted Mrs. Jerry testily. "The entrance is going to be under these roots," she added as an afterthought.

Jerry didn't think much of her choice, but wisely held his tongue. Mrs. Jerry disappeared under the roots, and almost at once the water became muddy. She had begun digging into the bank under those roots. When she came out for air and a rest Jerry took her place. He found at once where she had begun digging and went to work. When he came out for air she took his place. So the new house was started. It made Jerry think of the time when they first started housekeeping to gether. They had nothing but each other then, and they had only each other now. They were beginning all over again. And suddenly Jerry was glad. There was a lot of hard work to be done, but it would be fun. It was spring, and they were starting a new home.

Mrs. Jerry couldn't wait to visit all her favorite places

LYNNVILLE BAPT. CHURCH

Your Sunday School will meet next Sunday at 1.45, instead of 2 o'clock and the Church service will be held at 3 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to attend the B. Y. P. U. rally held in the Simcoe Baptist Church on Friday night. Dr. H. H. Bingham of Walmer Road Baptist Church Toronto, will be the speaker.

TYRRELL BAPTIST CHURCH

The Ladies' Mission Circle will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace, at 2.30.

The B. Y. P. U. will be withdrawn this week to enable every member to attend the county B. Y. P. U. rally in the Baptist Church in Simcoe. Every member should be present to hear Dr. H. H. Bingham.

Kindly note that your Church service next Sunday will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock but the Sabbath school meeting in the afternoon at 2.00.

BLOOMSBURG BAPT. CHURCH

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Hart, on Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

The regular Prayer-meeting will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, at the close of the prayer service, the Sunday School executive will meet.

A meeting of all those interested in lawn tennis, will be held in the vestry of the Church on Wednesday, evening, May 10th.

Don't forget the County B. Y. P. U. rally meeting in the Simcoe Baptist Church on Friday evening, May, 4th. It is urgent that every member be present at this meeting. If you have no means of transportation, kindly get in touch with the president of your union, and arrangement shall be made.

OAK GROVE

Miss Maxine Culver spent Sunday with Miss Bernice Pursley.

A few ladies from this place attended the Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Joe Coggins on Thursday afternoon of last week. The topic "India" was taken by Miss Hyde's group which was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cridland and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Simcoe were calling on Mr. F. D. Culvers on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna Penfold of Renton spent the week-end with Miss Beatrice Pursley.

We are glad to see Mr. Chas. Hyde around again after hes recent illness.

Miss Hazel Walker had tea on Sunday evening at Mr. Emerson Honey's, Rockford.

About 50 species of gulls are known, of which about 26 are found in North America.